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Senators Pass Bill On Family Week, Introduce Newly Elected Members

A bill providing for the establishment of an annual Married Couples Week at Brigham Young University was passed by the Senate in Wednesday's meeting.

Purpose of the bill is to cement closer relationships between the married couples on campus. The committee will be composed of married people and will be directly responsible to the 2nd vice president of the studentbody.

Award Presented

Senator Diane Hatch presented Dennis Olsen, Senate President, with a plaque on which his name is engraved with previous BYU senate presidents.

Senator Robert Brady, chairman of the Inter-school relations committee reported on the present Crusade for Freedom campaign. Crusade films are being shown at the film Classics and speeches and tape recordings are bing prepared for the program.

Problem of write-in voting not being well-defined in the constitution was discussed and a suggestion that the new constitution be discussed at length on campus to inform the student body was brought up.

Meeting Daily

A suggestion that the Senate and executive council call a meeting in the near future to define responsibilities and discuss policies of the bodies was debated. Lack of unity between the Senate and Executive Council has produced misunderstanding and controversy the past year.

The newly appointed Senate members were introduced to the rest of the body. They are Jean Allen, junior class vice president; Nilo Atkinson, senior president; Beverly Brady, senior senator; Talmage Bird, Associated Men Students president; Karen Curtis, senior senator; Dick Hooper, graduate senator; Janis Hull, Associated Women Students president; Mike Kirkham, sophomore president; Katherine Moody, sophomore senator; Burt O'Leary, junior senator; Marilyn Ord, sophomore senator; Ronald Peterson, junior senator; and Ron Ward, junior senator.



KIA ORA PERSONIFIED—Sam Atoa, Tuaefu, Western Samoa, dons one of his native costumes and practices a dance for the Kia Ora assembly being presented Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

mple In The South Pacific . . .

Kia Ora Presents Show

"A Temple in the South Pac-" will be the theme of the a Ora club's anual spring show be held Friday, 8:15 p. m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Choosing the site of the New Zealand temple, construction of the temple and its near completion will be pointed out during the program, reported Bill Martin and Grant Grover who are writing the script.

Other chairmen for the show are: Loretta Vance, programs; Audrey Bean and Eldon Davis, sets; Janice Larsen, publicity; Marv Burton, ticket sales; and Sam Atoa, songs and dances.

Cheril James, Nevada Neeley, Phil Bellon, Eleanor Pezoldt and Gary Anderson also helped with publicity.

Students and faculty members will be admitted to the program on their activity cards.

ampus Dances lighlight his Weekend

Two annual dances will be ld this weekend.

The Inaugural Ball will be ld Saturda ynight, 8:30 p. m. the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The Continentals" will furh the music while the theme "Mr. President" will predomte the occasion. Dress will be els and hose, while couple arge is seventy-five cents.

Friday the Military Ball, nsored by the AFROTC will hosts to President David O. Kay, Governor George Dew- Clyde, Brigham Poung Unisity Presidency, and local military dignitaries.

urnalists Face iscovery Camera

ournalism department will be tured on the Discovery pro- m Sunday on KSL TV, acding to Wayne Carle, journal- instructor.

ime for the presentation l be 2:30 p. m. Title of the w will be "How to Read A wspaper," and will spotlight ly Universe editor Mark rphy, past editor Ralph Bar- , managing editor Barbara ler, and past managing editor n Gashler.

During the program the stuts will prepare a story for lication which will be breakat the time. The story will be ried through showing the imtant steps in production. The w will give viewers an idea how an actual story comes inprint.

Western Week Rulers Contest Opens Soon

The annual Rodeo Queen contest sponsored by the Rodeo and Arizona Clubs will be held Wednesday in the area north of the North Building at 4 p.m.

All social units, as well as individual students, are encouraged to nominate girls for queen, according to Paul Ekins, chairman.

Girls should provide their own horses, or if this is impossible they should contact Ekins prior to entering. Judging will cover horsemanship, personality, and appearance.

Showdown Shaping-Up In Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—INS—A major showdown is slowly but steadily shaping up in the Middle East today which in its final climax will either explode into a new war between Egypt and Israel or simmer down into an uneasy peace.

The crucial touchstones in this international drama are the following basic factors:

Israel insists that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser publicly disavow his declared policy that a "state of war" exists between Egypt and Israel.

The Egyptian government persists in accusing Israel of warlike intentions to invade Egypt again.

Dag Hammarskjold stands firmly on his contention that progress toward provisional solutions of the thorny issues can be made only if Israel agrees to the deployment of U. N. Emergency Forces on its side of the armistice demarcation line. They are now patrolling only the Egyptian side.

Rainbow Gardens Undergoes Change To Artist Workshop

"Rainbow Gardens" has been reconditioned and is ready for use by publicity and decoration committees of the university.

This shop, re-named the Associated Students of Brigham Young University Prop Shop is now available for people working on assembly sets and dance decorations.

The structure is located west of the football stadium.

Chairman Announced

Announcement was made by Ray Andrus, campus publicity chairman, that Neil Baker has been chosen to direct the shop.

Baker is a junior from Sparks. Nev., majoring in marketing. Before coming to BYU, he attended the University of Nevada for two years, and then fulfilled a Latter-day Saint mission to the West Central States.

For several years, this building was a notorious night spot in Provo. Then BYU purchased it in 1950 and for some time it was left unoccupied. On "Y Day", 1956, students provided labor materials to repair the structure. Floors were repainted and walls were cleaned and painted.

Until their own building was completed, Provo High School Seminary met there.

Building Remodeled

When the building was cleared for student use, some remodeling took place, which consisted of painting drawing rooms and installing drawing tables, building strong racks for lumber and cardboard, placing in tables, and the building of junk receptacles.

Tools have been secured and will be made available on a library loan system. Paints, poster cards, and other available supplies will be sold at economical prices.

There are two stencil cutters for student use and also a supply of lumber which can be used for building sets and then returned to the shop.

The shop will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. It may be used other times if scheduled in advance. To do this, students may get in touch with Baker by calling FR-3-7531, or by calling the shop, Ext. 2494 during open hours. Receptionists will be there to answer questions and make appointments.

Two receptionists, Karen Larsen and Janette Orburrow, have been chosen and there are openings for three more. Anyone interested may make an appointment to apply.

Smiling Blue Skies

Central Utah: Continued warm and clear, with cloudiness over the mountain areas in the early morning. Tempertures ranging from 65 to 76.

BYU Hosts Scout Pow-Wow

Ugh! ! Heap big pow wow.

The Brigham Young University campus will host a Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow-Wow on April 13, 20 and 27.

According to the BYU Extension Division, Scouts from all over Utah will converge on the University to attend classes which will orient them in subjects for which they may later wish to earn merit badges.

Co-sponsors for the congregation is the BYU Scouting Department, BYU Extension Services, Utah National Parks Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The pow-wow will offer a total of 26 classes which will be taught by BYU faculty members. Such classes as archery, Indian lore, finger printing, stamp collecting and public health will be on the curriculum, as will a class covering aviation rating skills class which will be open to Explorers.

As special guests of the sponsors, Scout leaders have been invited to the jamboree.

Sessions will begin each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. and will continue through an evening program each time.

Evening meals will also be supplied to the scouts.

Registration for the course must be completed by April 6 through the Provo office of the Utah National Parks Council, Boy Scouts of America, at P. O. Box 106, Provo.



SCOUTING KNOWLEDGE—Members of troop 50, Utah National Parks Council, Manavu Ward, Provo Stake, gather to plan the annual Merit Badge Pow Wow being held this Saturday, April 20 and 27. Scouts are Ellis Hemsley, Scoutmaster, Fletcher Stump and Glen Miller.



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

LONG AWAITED BUILDING

When will the new student union building be completed? This is a question which has been heard around the campus for 15 years.

Brigham Young University's administration does not know the answer to this question. Proposed plans for the building have been sent to President Wilkinson for his approval. From there these proposed plans will be sent to the BYU board of trustees for their approval. Then the building will be designed and built according to the specifications accepted and passed by the board of trustees.

MANY FACILITIES

Proposed plans for the union building include many outstanding facilities. They were made up by a group of BYU student leaders and faculty members on a steering committee. This committee has been in existence for several years, and has done a great deal of study into the neds and desires of BYU students. They have received the advice of a national expert on union bulidings.

STUDENTS SAY

As to the naming of the union building we feel that since students are contributing a great deal of the money to the building, they should be allowed to select a name to present to the board of trustees for their approval.

Over 90 names have been suggested by students at different times. Some of these names have merit, some do not. But whatever the name is, it should be something which is appealing, and liked by the students. Some feel that the building should be dedicated to war heroes who lost their lives.

The Alumni Association of Brigham Young University ha officially gone on record as favoring a memorial to be built in an area in the tudent union building, a an ideal placec for honoring those BYU students who have lost their lives in the service of their country."

BYU has said theat one or two rooms will be set aside in the student union building for this purpose.

VETS DESERVE HONOR

voted their lives to the university, but none honoring pioneers, and people who have de-

It seems strange that we have buildings their lives for their country.
honoring those persons who have laid down

When war is over, we tend to forget the loss of life it caused.

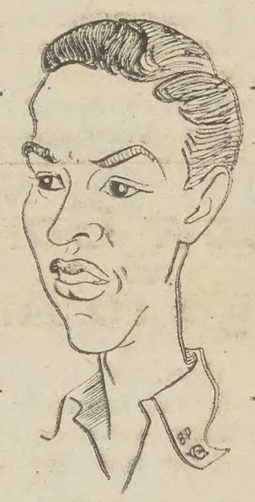
If we are going to be intellectually sincere, and morally honest, we should construct a student union building at least dedicated to those who gave so much for us.

It should tell the world how we feel about the men who died for our freedom.

Ray Tracy

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow



Things were quiet this week until Ken Skousen stormed the Universe office to proclaim that Western Week was responsible for the "unshaven few" and not "Y" day as mentioned in a previous column. My deepest apologies go to friend Skousen.

Speaking of beards, the Delta Phi's are challenging all other campus groups to grow better beards than theirs for "Hick Week". Women's groups are especially invited to compete.

QUEEN GIVES SHAVE

Rumor has it that the Western Week Dance Queen will offer a free shave to the "dude having the blackest, bushiest, longest, reddest, or funniest "hairy chin" at the dance.

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Our alert friends to the north staggered blindly ahead after a week-end "staff party" and published Monday's Chronicle upside down and backwards! This, after turning the paper over to a readable (?) position, put the front page on page four and the rest of the "sheet" reading backwards from there in the following order: Page 1, Page 3, Page 2 and Page 4.

Always ready to help, we would be more than happy to send up any BYU student to show them how to print their casual jottings right side up.

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Adding a bit of humor about campus, someone allegedly altered the "Clothing and Textiles" and "Bulletin" boards in the Family Living Center. New words formed were "Clothing and Sextiles" and "Tin Bull." We commend their gaiety even though the faculty was quick to re-alter the boards.

NO SMOOCHING

A University of Michigan women's dormitory is getting nationwide publicity because of a recent decision of its "dorm council." It seems the girls voted 14 to 4 against "excessive osculation and cuddling in or near the hall.

On the subject of kissing, did you now that "high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead."

Safety Valve — by the Readers

(Editor's note) Our sincere apologies to violinist Olevsky. He does handle his instrument well.

Also, a note to those who hand in letters without names. Signatures are required before publication. However, we will withhold names upon request.

HORRORS

Dear Editor:

During the first month's publication of a paper under the management and direction of a new and inexperienced staff we students overlook many slight errors and oversights, (typesetting or proofreading errors, announcements without times, etc.) We realize that with time and more experience you will improve these.

(Incidentally an excellent job has been done by the new staff during its short period. Your handling of elections and the series on the constitution have been commendable.)

But Horror of Horrors—you couldn't have! Please tell us it was all a mistake. You let Provo Jr. High print the paper Wednesday. Anything ———.

You realize of course that I'm referring to your front page article, picture and caption on Julian Olevsky who visited Provo Wednesday evening. I'll overlook the line from the sports page which somehow got inserted upside down in this article, but referring to Mr. Olevsky as an "Expert String Stroker"—No! No! No!

I certainly hope Mr. Olevsky doesn't see our University paper and is therefore spared this insult. Poor taste. An apology is due him. I hope you agree. Errors can improve, but a sense of propriety and good taste should exist from the start.

George Webb

AMATEURS

Dear Editor:

I attended the Songfest last Friday evening, and while I enjoyed most of the program, I must term it as being "amateurish." With the exception of three or four units, the singers got up, figuratively opened the sheet music, sang from the top of the page to the bottom and then quit.

I would not like to see this annual event discontinued, but I would like, instead, to see something added to it. That something is in the form of an award for the best arrangement.

In this present day, it is not the artist that sells the record, but the arranger. It's the arranger that puts the special effects in the songs and gives it that public appeal. While we very seldom hear of the arranger, he is the one that should be given credit for the top record sellers.

If this award were added to the Songfest, it would have greater audience appeal and would be much more than "Music to Sleep By." Let's add that "professional" touch to our music by doing something other than singing from the top of the page to the bottom and then quitting.

Davern Perry

INSULTS

Dear Editor, I am sure that I am not the only person on this campus who has hoped that Violinist Julian Olevsky has not been so unfortunate as to pick up a copy of the April 10th "Daily Universe." Had he done so I am sure that he would have felt highly insulted by the caption that was placed underneath his picture.

After reading the column next to the photograph I was somewhat convinced that Mr. Olevsky must be a very talented person. He is in the position that many of us would like to be in.

Now I would like to ask one question. If you were as accomplished as he is would you like being called an "expert string stroker?"

Mr. Editor, many of the students on campus would like to see the campus newspaper grow with the school. It can. But let us not forget that growth in size is not enough. It must also have a growth of good taste along with its size. We students hope that than can be accomplished.

Can the "Daily Universe" be so big as to print an apology to Mr. Olevsky? I hope so.

The hope of the students on campus is that we all may grow physically, mentally, spiritually and culturally. But with things such as this happening will we be able to partake of these wonderful blessings much longer. I hope so.

Leon Read

TELL US

Dear Editor:

We are writing a complaint about the firing of the columnist of Diamond Jubilee. We were informed that she was fired for printing the names of disengaged couples, not knowing they had been disengaged. If this was the only reason we do not think it fair because the couples should have informed her. If there is more to it would you please tell us so?

Phyllis Reed
Carolyn Mortensen

Who's Dumb? . . .

Are We Becoming Anti-Intellectual?

by Bob Koenig

Is Brigham Young University an "anti-intellectual" campus? Because a majority of the students do not have a thorough background of the highest musical and literature classics—an understanding and appreciation generally developed by affiliated majors after inestimable training—some students and faculty feel this same majority is composed mainly of anti-intellectuals.

WEBSTER SAYS

Is this a valid accusation? According to Webster, "intellectual" best refers to "having the power of understanding," and therefore, is a relative matter.

Differences of opinion, alienated interests, and lack of espirit de corps do not constitute legitimate anti-intellectual qualities, and it becomes un-Christian, unkind, and literally, un-intellectual for a person or group to belittle another because of these conditions.

No unfair implications are intended here! Repeat. No unfair implications are intended here! Seeking after the highest order of any worthy art or science is a noble enterprise. Truly, an anti-intellectual would be against such an endeavor, but we are not dealing with an anti-intellectual studentbody at BYU merely because some students choose to spend their time differently than others.

IN CLASSROOM

One report even indicates that a freshman English class is dealing with anti-intellectualism on campus by collecting information on that theme, including at least one supposedly anti-intellectual editorial from the Universe. This is like good Americans being called Communists for constructively criticizing the government about too-high taxes. Ridiculous? Of course!

When students are led into deception by a teacher, unjustly challenging the values of other students, there is need to check the "mote in thine own eye."

Most students do not have the same necessity for understanding the classics as music and literature majors do, and by this same expression, music and literature majors are not required to take the advanced courses of Dr. Fletcher's science college.

PURSUE INTERESTS

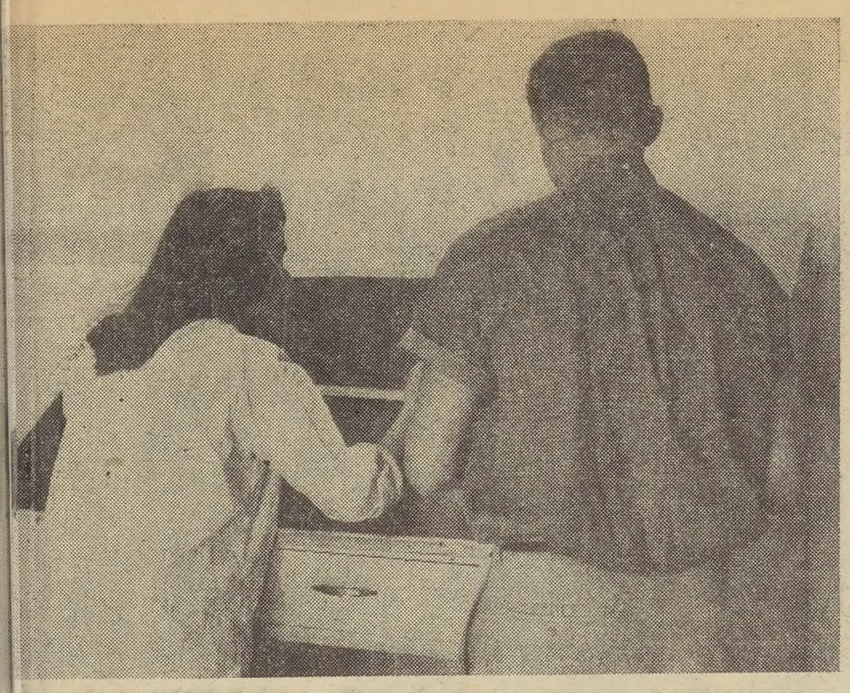
It all seems to be a simple matter, in as much as we still have the God-given right of choice—free agency—to pursue those interests we desire. Because one man's interests differ from another, neither has the right to be a pseudo-god and proclaim the other an anti-intellectual.

And, because a majority of the students are not intellectuals, by choice or by limited faculty, this will not keep them from entering the Celestial Kingdom any sooner than an intellectual is guaranteed inheritance of it.

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P SHOP WORKERS—Ray Andrus, campus publicity di-
r, and Diana Whiffen, Military Ball committee member,
decorations in the remodeled Rainbow Gardens. The
ing will now be used for making dance decorations and
hbly props. (Photo by Don Christensen)

nmaker Vitality Memorable ers Daily Universe Critic

y Richard Kramer
Universe Drama Critic

Rainmaker" opens with d vitality. As the last presentation the speech ent makes a memorable of N. Richard Nash's nny Broadway play. tory deals with a drought ar mand a man starved l, whose brothers and re constantly endeavor- ee her wedded.

Rain Promised

an easy talkin' con man to the scene and prom- bring rain to both the ld the farm girl, the re- ke for enjoyable theater. chard Franks as H. C. izzie's father, stands out ifine characterization of in' what's good instead s right" type of person. a delightful voice and many aspiring actors, ull use of it. His natural- s also very pleasing to

urry, played by Rex W. good. Estes is extremely although this could be Jim holds most of the es in the play, but nev- ; he is appealing. This first play.

oah Weakest Part

d V. Weight as Noah is k point in the produc- erhaps Weight should r a little more variation rtrayal, as he reaches a in and remains there akes for a poor climax. however, show possi- f turning his role into anding character which ended Noah to be.

and Sheriff Thomas, y H. Kay Moon and Neil ks, respectively, both Moon proved he is to watch in further Young University pro-

V. Harris is excellent in of Bill Starbuck, the in' con man.

Lizzie Praised

ut not least we come to he man-starved farm girl. Praise to Martha C. Adams who capably enlists her dramatic ability to make her role as Lizzie one that BYU audiences will long remember. Miss Adams gives one of the finest portrayals of Lizzie in a college presentation of "The Rainmaker" this critic has personally witnessed.

The scenery, lighting, and music were all excellent, but one wonders when the BYU audiences will mature enough to be a little more receptive to a fine, dramatic presentation. Some were out and out rude to the persons sitting around them who were vitally interested in watching the play.

Exam Required For IOC Posts

An IOC Court examination will be given Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 210 McKay.

All persons interested in serving as defense attorneys or who might want to apply for positions on the court in the future are invited to take the examination.

Interested persons may obtain copies of IOC Constitution and court by-laws for use in preparation for the examination by calling at the IOC office between 3:30 and 5 p. m. any day.

This examination must be passed by everyone who wishes to qualify to act as an attorney before the court. Persons who pass the test and who so desire may be appointed to the Board of Defense Attorneys.

Comet To Appear Soon

ANN ARBOR, Mich — INS A University of Michigan astronomer said today a comet "equal to the spectacle of Halley's Comet" wil lbe visible beginning next Tuesday.

Professor Hazzel M. Losh said the comet, named after its discoverers, Arend-Roland, will be visible to the naked eye from Tuesday through May 15.

Discovery of the comet was made last November in Belgium. Halley's comet was last seen in 1910 and is expected to reappear in 1986.

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Cougar Track, Tennis, Golf Teams On Road

Friday will be a big day for Cougar track, tennis and golf teams, as the cindermen take on Arizona State, and the linksters and net men meet Utah.

Coach Clarence Robison's defending Skyline Conference champion track team will meet what could be the toughest team they face all year.

After a close 66-65 win over the University of Arizona, the Cats will have to be at full strength to beat Arizona State, it is felt.

Coach Buck Dixon takes his tennis and golf squads to Utah for their first meets of the season. The golfers, Skyline Champions, take to the Douglas fairways at 1 p. m., and the racquet swingers invade the University of Utah courts at 2 p. m.

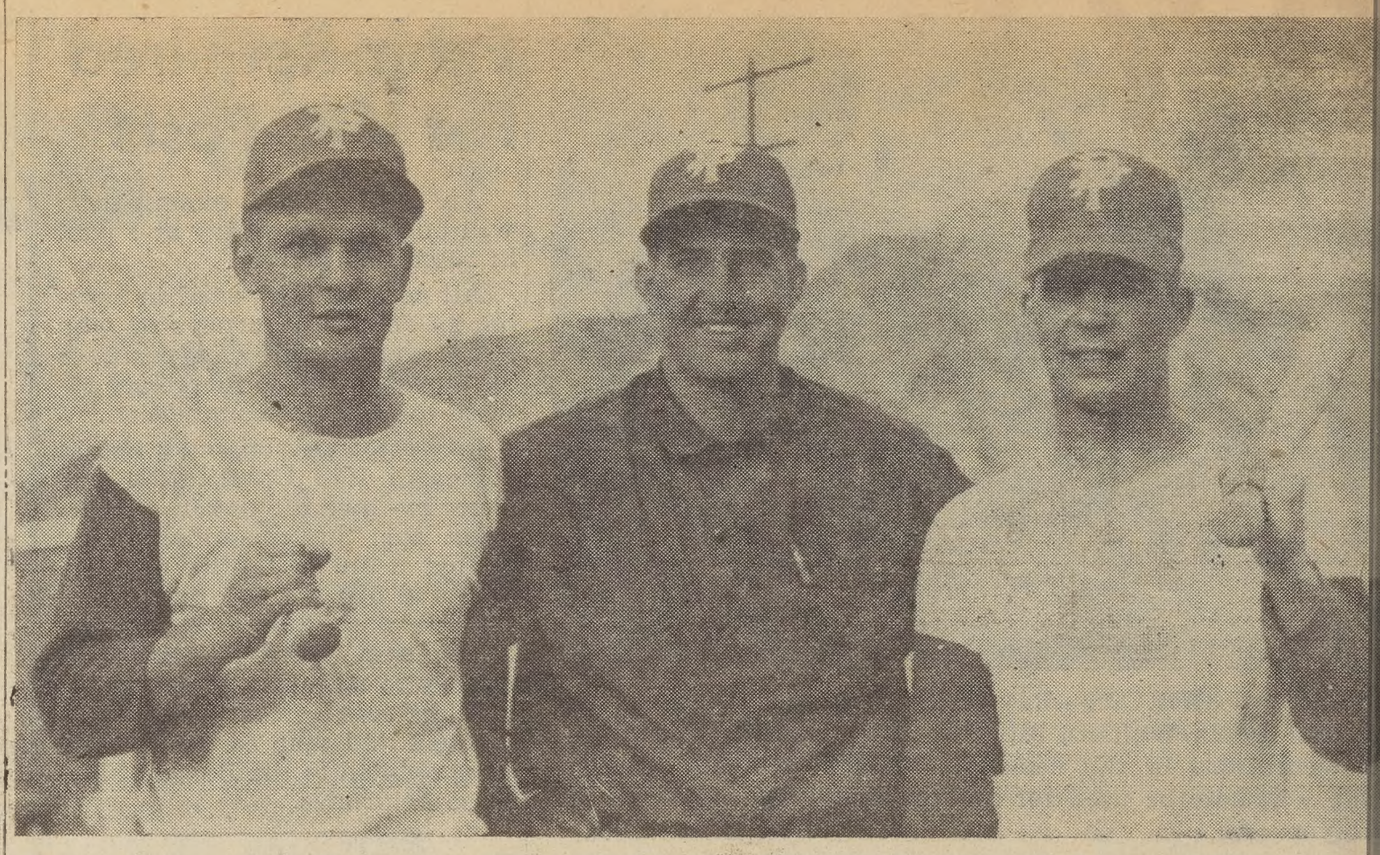
The Cougar golfers are figured for heavy favorites to whip the Redskins in their initial outing. Six returning lettermen bolster the Cats' chances on the fairways.

Dixon also figures his tennis team will fair well in their first meet. "It's about a toss-up between us and Utah's Conference Champions," the coach predicted.

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HEAVY ARTILLERY—Sandwiched between two of Brigham Young University's big guns is baseball coach Jay Van Noy. At left is Paul Kitchen ,outfielder. The other batsman is ri[gh]t fielder Norm Christiansen.

Christen New Ball Diamond . . .

Cats Meet Utes In Home Opener

"Play ball!!" This long-awaited cry will go up Friday when BYU's baseball team meets the Utah Redskins in the first of a home and home series.

The eager Cats will play on the Ute campus diamond in their first conference game under their new coach, Coach Jay Van Noy.

After the game in Salt Lake, the Ute team will come to Cougarville to play a "christening" game on BYU's new diamond.

Game time on both days will be 2:15 p.m.

According to Coach Van Noy, "this first game will be a big one, and win, lose, or draw the boys will be in there with lots of hustle."

Since March 1, Van Noy has had the diamond hopefuls going through drills and has also been having inter-squad games frequently.

"A 'lemon fruit tour helped to season the players," says Van Noy, "and although they only came back with a 1-4 record, much was learned from the trip."

Mentioning standouts, Van Noy put the finger on Paul Kitchen, Leon Moyes, and Brent Pratley. He also mentioned all of his pitching staff, especially Jack Cravens and Owen Skousen.

Lynn Foster also came in for the coach's praise. Foster has been hitting the long ones, says Van Noy.

Starting moundman for Friday's tangle is Owen Skousen, with Glen Hatch, Joe Rile, and John Jorgenson in reserve.

For Saturday's nome game, Jack Cravens will handle [the] pitching chores, and will [be] backed up by John Blair [and] Jay Naylor.

"Depending on what the coach, Pres Summerhays, th[rows] at us," says Van Noy, "this [will] be the lineup."

Catcher, Brent Pratley, a[nd] ed by Dale Lewis; first [base] Lynn Foster or Jerry War[ner]; second sack, Paul Haney or [Jer]ry Warnock; shortstop, [Norm] Christiansen or Tom Ste[phens]; third sack, Phil Saulter or [Norm] Christiansen; left field, [Paul] Kitchen; center field, [Leon] Moyes or Cornell Taylor; [right] field, Carl Brooks or [Owen] Waltman.

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